WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



scarcity of good feeders in the South, and that most of the hay bought is for the city horses. Then in the cotton rountry, the notion has prevailed that a ration of cottonseed meal and hulls will make good beef. But experienced feeders know that a good finish cannot be put on steers with this ration, and if too long continued it leads to disastrous results from uraemic poisson, and if too long continued it leads to disastrous results from uraemic poisson, and if too long continued it leads to disastrous results from uraemic poisson, and if the put of the property is to make his sale crops, and pays no feer sults from uraemic poisson, and it is not to the maintenance or increase of the organic decay in his soil, must use the readily available form in the station, made experiment station, made experiments with cuttle from the westand if too long continued it leads to disastrous results from uraemic pois-oning. Professor Curtis, at the North Carolina experiment station, made ex-periments with cattle from the west-ern part of the State to determine the hull and corn silage alone, or corn silage and dry corn stover combined. He found that corn silage is the most economical method of using the corn crop, and that cottonseed hulls are far less desirable. He found that cat-tle fed on corn silnge and cottonseed meal not only used the meal more economically during a continuous feed-ing period, but finished in better con-dition, and commanded higher prices than where fed on dry roughage. Cat-tle fed on cottonseed hulls as the sole economical method of using the corn

careful experiments to show the actual a series of years, the raw phosphate cost of producing milk, and has been seen as the following conclusion: "Calgulating the manure worth \$29 per cow, and the grade calves \$6 each at five days old, the cost of producing devent milk, even with the high yields reported, and not including the cost of supervision, was approximately 4 cents per quart." Not much chance for the dairyman making a living at rock. Mixed with stable manure it

Virginia can testify. Better give it its
Light name. Tall Meadow Fescue, botanically Festuca Pratense elatior.

Damage to Apples From Spraying.

interfere with the growth of the fruit, than twenty hands could have merel picked them. Your nephew, you say, You do not say what the strength of the Bordeaux used was. The 5-5-50 who are brogged who are progressive, who read. What spraying apples, and it would be better to make it 8-3-350. That is three pounds of lime, three pounds of copper sudphate and fifty sallone of water. But the most thing in connection with any effort to improve our farming. It is sudplace and hay gardeney water. Dut effort to improve our farming. It is so far as the prevention of scab distance who imagine that they know ease is concerned, the boiled lime suit all, and who will not study, that are phur is fully as good as the Bordeaux keeping back agricultural progress. If mixture, and if the self-bolled limes you can get some of this class to read, sulphur is carefully made, it is nearly i hope that i can help them.



an enameled metal vest-pocket contalner; is a sure remedy; easy to

I have small lots of alfalfa for chickens, do when I have small fots of alfalfa for chickens, do not let it stand in bloom, but cut it as soon as the first blooms show, and the second growth will be much better. If you let it stand in bloom, the second growth gets up among the first and will then be cut off prematurely. Always keep a fresh growth coming for the chickens, and if they do not keep it down, mow and saye the hav.

Progressive Farmer, so long as the in the South is buying hay North is sevident that we are ing enough for what we have is no doubt hat there is a of good feeders in the South, most of the have been sevident than the south, most of the have been sevident that we are in the south and the south and processive party would do with the Colonel in the some bigger things to rob them of their blessed sleep. This Roosevelt person is a large part of their insomnia, but not exactly in the way the standpatters of the plain and practical political question of what the Progressive same bigger things to rob them of their blessed sleep. This Roosevelt person is a large part of their insomnia, but not exactly in the way the standpatters of the lack prairies of Illinois, with an abundant store of humus, the phosphate rock will But, as Dr. But-Massey. ler recently said periment Station, is a very enruest ad-Progressive Farmer, so long as vocate for the use of pulverized phosmust use the organic decay in his soil, must use the readily available form in the dissolved rock, and he must pay hearly twice as much for it as he could get phosphoric acid in the raw rock. pulverized. The farmer who really farms and always has a cover crop of clover to turn for his hoed crop, can afford to use the cheaper form in the pulverized rock, for the organic acids will soon render it available. Hence, as I said to Dr. Hopkins, when we were discussing this matter at the farmers' convention at the North Carolina Col-lege last summer, your contention for pulverized rock is all right for good farmers, but all wrong for poor ones.

the fed on cottonseed hulls as the sole roughage made fair gains for sixty to ninety days, and then the rate of gain rapidly diminished at the expense of a proper finishing of the animal. The fact that succulent feed like corn silage will materially increase the value of cottonseed ment to beef cattle feeders should place the South in line for the production of a large part of the Eastern supply of the sole sole in the succession of the production of a large part of the Eastern supply of the sole sole in the succession of the sole in the supplied of the Ohio Experiment Station reports that an acre of plowed soil of 2,000,000 pounds weight, where the "complete" fertilized, contained six pounds of available phosphoric acid. Where the "complete" fertilizers were upon, and there were 5.8 pounds an acre. Where stable manure alone was used, there were sole in the supplied of the Ohio Experiment Station reports that an acre of plowed soil of 2,000,000 pounds weight, where the "complete" fertilized, contained six pounds of available phosphoric acid. Where the "complete" fertilizers were upon, and there were 5.8 pounds of a valled the production of a large part of the Ohio Experiment Station reports that an acre of plowed soil of 2,000,000 pounds weight, where the "complete" fertilizers were upon, and there were sole of the Ohio Experiment Station reports that an acre of plowed soil of 2,000,000 pounds weight, where the "complete" fertilizers were upon, and there were sole of a valled the production of a large part of the Ohio Experiment Station reports that an acre of plowed soil of 2,000,000 pounds weight, where the "complete" fertilizers were upon, and there were sole of the Ohio Experiment Station reports that an acre of plowed soil of 2,000,000 pounds weight, the has not been fertilized, contained six pounds of available phosphoric acid. Where the "complete" fertilizers were upon, and there were sole of the Ohio Experiment Station reports that an acre of plowed soil of 2,000,000 pounds weight, the station reports t of cottonseed meal to beef cattle feeders should place the South in line for the production of a large part of the Eastern supply of beef, now almost entirely shipped in from the West. Cottonseed meal and corn sliage will give more economical results than any other feeds that can be used for fattening steers.

The Cost of Milk.

The constant effort to keep down the price and the price of milk to consumers, and the price and the price of milk to consumers, and the price of the city health officers has put the dairyman into a very unprofitable condition when he has to has put the dairyman into a very unprofitable condition when he has to
sell his milk at 4 cents to the men
who make the money on it in the cities.

The New Jersey Station has made very
careful experiments to show the actual
cost of producing milk, and has
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for the dairyman making a living at took. Mixed with stable manure it that, one very intelligent dairyman will more than double the efficiency of the Health Department du was Baltimore wrote me that with the manure, and with plenty of organic matter in the soil the farmer can well males, 205; females, 320. Shipped to Baltimore, he made clear in afford to get the cheaper form of phossix months just \$5 cents. That man phorus, but if he depends on fertilizer sold his cows, and has gone into plant. Ing apple orchards.

why the name blue grass has been applied to this grass. We have generally assumed that the blue grasses are you, and I think he is about as proapplied to this grass. We have generally assumed that the blue grasses are members of the Poa genus. But this grass that in the West has gotten the name of English blue grass is not a Poa at all, but is the Tall Meadow Fescue, that is known in Southwest Virginia as Randall grass. It is a fine early grass, but why call it blue grass or English? This name is used amost entirely in the East. That it is a good grass the farmers in the New River Valley in the Meadow Fescue, bo
that he reads everything he sees by you, and I think he is about as progressive a young farmer as we have. I have cut out your article about the Chesapeake and ever-bearing straw-beries, and will get them. The peat thresher people do not seem to know the value of advertising. Won't you alm of the alleged irregularities at the Third Ward precinct, during the municipal primary election on June 13. Rumors of irregularities on the part of one of the election officers had been in circularities on the part of one of the election officers had been in circularities on the part of one of the election officers had been in circularities on the part of one of the election officers had been in circularities at the Third Ward precinct, during the municipal primary election on June 13. Rumors of irregularities on the part of one of the election officers had been in circularities at the Third Ward precinct, during the municipal primary election on June 13. Rumors of irregularities on the part of one of the election officers had been in circularities at the Third Ward precinct, during the municipal primary election on June 13. Rumors of irregularities on the part of one of the election officers had been in circularities at the Third Ward precinct, during the municipal primary election on June 13. Rumors of irregularities on the part of one of the election officers had been in circularities at the Third Ward precinct, during the municipal primary election on June 13. Rumors of irregularit

y apples on trees that were well to svery commonly used here, and should be more generally advertised. I have followed it in the field and have spoils the color, but does not seem to seem it gather and clean the pens faster interfere with the growth of the fruit. You do not say what the strength of a progressive farmer, and unfortunately the Bordeaux used was. The 5-5-50 it is the active and intelligent farmers

as effective, and it is a good carrier of lead arsenate to destroy the coding moth.

This is made by slaking in a fifty. This is made by slaking in a fifty-gallon cask lifteen pounds of fresh stone lime, and adding ten pounds of fresh lime makes the boiling heat, and then after the boiling ceases the quantity is increased to fifty gallons by adding water. This is less trouble to make that which is fully boiled by fire, but the boiled is rather more effective. At the proper season I will trent of graying more.

Aliaira Turniag Vellow.

Last fall I sowed two small lots or yards in alfalfa for my chickens. It came up nicely, and though the chick one picked it closely in winter, by changing them from one lot to the other it got a nice start. I have not cut it, and in one lot it is now kneeklish, and has been blooming for some time, but is now turning yellow, while the other lot, alongside, planted at same up, in the came way is about the same size and green and much more healthy locking. The soil was well limed? Alfalfa is very apit to do this way the first season, and when the yellowing is noticed the only thing to do is to cut it at once and it will come out green. Then, in growing how more morning glory, they come only from seed, and can be subdued after a fire way for summer cramps. Guard against hot weather ills. Guard against the after-effects of indulgence in eating overwhelmed with the running vice commonly called momenting the commonly called momenting very more morning alory and to the first vice of morning there of land when the sum in the land to the soil, whether its presence indicates poor or trick soil, and tell me whether it is in the full of it, and the me whether it is in, whether its presence indicates poor or trick soil, and tell me whether it is in, whether its presence indicates poor or trick soil, and tell me whether it is in, whether its presence indicates poor or trick soil, and tell me whether it is in, whether its presence indicates poor or trick soil, and tell me whether it is in, whether its presence indicates poor or trick soil, and tell me whether it is in, whether its presence indicates poor or trick s hot weather ills. Guard against the after-effects of indulgence in eating or drinking.

Small piece of land infested with the morning glory, and I determined to get rid of them. I carefully chopped out every plant that showed all through the summer. But the next spring, when the soil was worked, more seed came in reach of vernicety. Guard against the as any growth will. finences and grew, and I had the thing to do over again, and it took several years to finally get all the seed in that land germinated and killed. easy to take; quick, safe,
The present growth on your land will stock the land with seed for years, and the only thing I can suggest is to keep them mown off continually.

WITH COLONEL GONE, THEN WHAT'S TO DO?

Progressives in Chaos if Roosevelt Turns to Repub-

urged the importance of growing forage and feeding cattle in the South, I am often met with the fact that we have not the cattle as yet.

But, as Dr. But
But, as Dr. But
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But as the first blooms show, and the second growth will be much better. If you let it stand in bloom, the second growth will be much better. If you let it stand in bloom, the second growth will be much better. If you let it stand in bloom, the second growth will be much better. If you let it stand in blooms show, and the going to run on the regular Republican ticket, ch? Well, it's the standpat Republicans who are trying to steal him from the Progressives. At least that's what some of the Colonel's Progressive friends around the House of Representatives say. They admit that the very whisper of it puts the Colonel back on the first page again, but they do not seem to be losing any sleep over the proposition. Washington, July 22.-Roosevelt

Suppose Colonel Roosevelt actually did take his hat and bandana over to the Republican party? What in the name of American politics would become of the Progressive party. Do the fold?

not ask any Pregressive you might meet to-day, for he would not know. He would be asking himself the same question. He would probably tell you, in the course of his conversation, that before long the country would see a line-up between the Progressive ele-ments in American life and the standments in American life and the stand-pat or conservative section; that his division would break down all party lines as they now exist, and that there are already a conspicuous number of Democrats who are as standpat as standpat can be. However, that bit of political propincy would not be an answer to the plain and practical politi-cal question of what the Progressive party would do with the Colonel in the

News of Petersburg

The annual report of Dr. R. A. Martin, health officer, shows the lowest death rate in seven years. During the year ending June 26, there were 559 death in the city, including those reported from the Almshouse and non-residents from the hospital. Of the decendents, 213 were white and 345 were colored. Based on the population given by the last resulting the second of the population of the last resulting the second of the population of the last resulting the second of the same and the population of the last resulting the second of the last resulting the seco were six cases of smallpox, fifteen cases of scarlet fever and 155 cases of measles without a fatality

The election officers of the precinct It is very commonly used here, and and a number of citizens were sumbould be more generally advertised. I moned before the jury to-day, and as tave followed it in the field and have dictments were found against John Guinan, registrar of the ward, and the judge who handled the ballots at the election. One of the indictments harged Guinan with putting four ballots in the ballot box, neither of which had been cast by any elector. The and site in Newark, N. J., for not lessecond indictment charges Guinan with then \$1,800,000, and the purchase of

That Furry Tongue

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Danger signals of torpid, lazy liver and constipation include furry, coated and constitution include furry, coated tongue, bad taste, headache, fage blotches, general heaviness and irritability. Nature thus protests against the clogging of the bowels and retention of the technique below the control of the second cont tion of the poisonous body waste.



Diagnose Your Own Case.

When you feel any of the symptoms

ballot box without inspection to as-sure himself that the said ballot was a

Mrs. Mary Wynne, widow of Virgil Wynne, died suddenly last evening ther home on West Washington She had been in failing health for some time, but her end came sud-denly and unexpectedly. She is surof them of non-local origin, and only cight deaths. Deaths attributed to the various forms of tuberculosis numbered seventy-one, a decided reduction. Of diphtheria cases there were only seventeen, with but one death, a marked reduction also. During the year there were six cases of smallpox, fifteen

tensies without a fatality.

At a meeting last night of the Chamber of births registered with ber of Commerce of those interested in the Health Department during the year. the Health Department during the year ing in this city, S. D. Witherspoon was elected president; Charles R. Bryant, vice-president, and W. H. Cuthbert, secretary-treasurer. The above, with six months just 85 cents. That man sold his cows, and has gone into plant. Ing apple orchards.

In apple or chards.

I notice in the farm papers North that English Blue grass is highly valued. Do you know anything about it, and where the seed can be had? I need with much interest your arbiticles in The Times-Dispatch and other have never been able to understand why the name blue grass has been applied to this grass. We have generally assumed that the blue grasses are

allowing her to resume her maiden name, Susle May Bishop.

About three miles of the old Jeru-

salem Plank Road, leading from this city through Prince George County, has been permanently improved so far, and the work is to be continued.

Building Will Be Sold. Washington, July 22.—The House to-day passed a bill authorizing the

sale of the present post-office building and site in Newark, N. J., for not less

BALL RELICS FOR POSTERITY Director of Pittsburgh Museum Plans

for Wagner's Outlit.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 22.—"Honus" Wagner's uniform and his paimless glove may be placed in the Carnegie Museum here when the famous player retires from the diamond. Dr. W. S. Holland, director of the

museum, believes that baseball is some-thing worth telling posterity about. Many ancient games are represented at the museum by interesting relics, and Dr. Holland has announced that the institution would like Wagner's baseball accourrements when he retires, be-lieving him to be the most wonderful ball player ever known.

JEALOUS, BETRAYS HUSBAND

Tailor's Arrest for Larceny Caused by His Wife, Chicago, July 22.—How a wife's jealousy caused her to supply information which led to her husband's betrayal to

which led to her husband's betrayal to the police was revealed to-day, when Detective Charles F. Mellen, of New Orleans, left Chicago for the Southern city with Jules A. Zatarain, thirty-two years old, who is charged with larceny involving \$3,700. Zatarain was arrested here yesterday.

Zatarain formerly owned a tailor shop in New Orleans, and obtained \$3,-700 worth of cloth from a Chicago firm without paying for it a year and a half ago. Later Zatarain disappeared, but subsequently was seen in New Orleans in company with another woman. The wife traced the couple to Chicago, no-

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beth McGrath was re-elected supreme auditor; Mrs. Eliza O'Grady, of Chicago, was elected supreme marshal. Mrs. Catharine Gillen, of Youngstown, O., right marshal, and Mrs. Ellen Sinnott, of Newark, left marshall. The new supreme medical examiner will be selected by the board of supreme trustees.



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Odds and Ends From the Wire

BLUE LAWS STRAND AUTOISTS.

Court Decision.

Hollidaysburg, Pa., July 22—As a sequel to a blue law crusade, waged by the Ministerial Association of Altoona, against open automobile garages on Sundays, several Pittsburgh and Harrisburg cars were stranded on the Allegheny Mountain tops for lack of gasolene and oil. At the demand of Holonen yesterday and relief supplies were sent out to the unfortunates.

Local lawyers say that the Sunday crusaders are wrong, because the State Supreme Court decided, sixty years ago, that an open livery stable is a Sunday necessity. They declare that a garage is only a modern livery stable. All the Standard Oil gasolene stations in Blair County were closed Sunday.

day.

The crusaders now propose to go after the reporters and printers who furnish the Sunday news to Monday morning newspapers.

Second Operation of Kind Reported as Successful.

Newark, N. J., July 22—An operation similar to that successfully performed five weeks ago upon Vita Tasaquika, who is recovering in St. Barnaba's Hospital, was performed to-day at the City Hospital by Dr. Francis Haussling. Tasaquika had a slice of his shinbone cut out and grafted to the spine to replace a section decayed from a tubercular cause. lar cause.

The patient to-day was Joseph Orlowswi,

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THREE WIVES AT BARGAIN.

All Demand Support of Man Earning G5 Cents a Day.

Pittsburgh, July 22—"Tony" Isabelia formerly a prosperous grocer in the Hill district, was sent to the workhouse on a charge of nonsupport preferred by three women whom he admits are his wives.

"Tony" has been very unfortunate, A year ago he was arrested for nonsupport and sent to the workhouse, While there the flourishing grocery business which "Tony" had been at liberty but a few months when his two other wives located him and demanded love, food and clothing of the one then earning 65 cents a day. Wife No. 1, fearing for her share of "Tony" daily stippend, then Joined in the demand.

When "Tony" appeared in court before Judge McKenna he cried out in horror that he could not support the wives on his dally pay of 65 cents. The court kindy sent Tony" back to the workhouse.

BLUE LAWS STRAND AUTOISTS Bullet Enters Parents' Bedroom, Missing Them by Inch.
Towanda, Pa., July 22.—Following a violent quarrel with his heautiful sweetheart. Robert Severance, aged nincteen, member of a prominent Leroy township family, fired a builet, which went clear through his body and into a room occupied by his parents. The youth died instantly. His father, C. P. Severance, a well-to-do farmer, stumbled over the body as he made his way through the durkness into the boy's room. On the window the father found a note, which read:
"No one to blame for this. Good-by."
The young man had spent Sunday evening with his sweetheart and quarreled with her. He wandered around until 4 A. M., then went to his room at his parents' home and souffed out his life.

In ending his worries, the boy nearly killed

DIG HEIR OUT OF HAYMOW.

YIELDS BASKET OF WHISKERS.

and Children,
Millville, N. J., July 22.—A "wild man" was
reported to the police as rounting the woods
west of Millville and frightening the women
and children. Marshal Biggs hastened to the
locality and discovered an uncourt man with
shaggy beard which reached to his waist and shaggy beard which reached to his waist and long hair which hung matted over his shoulders. When taken to the City Home the man gave his name as Waldron Furry, of Low Banks, Canada, and that he is simply tramping. The man appeared to be well-educated and one who had been accustomed to refinement.

Marshai Biggs acted as a tensorial artist for the stranger, and his hirsute adornment filled a large basket. The police are making a further investigation of his case.

MOVIES LEGAL ON SABBATH.

May Exhibit Religious Pictures If Charity Receives Donation.

Madison, Wis., July 22.—Judge John C. Fehlandt, of the Municipal Court, ruled that the motion-picture theatres in Madison may remain open on Sundays without fear of arrest if pictures of a religious character, or which the court might find morally uplifting, are displayed and a percentage of the receipts are given to charity.

DEVOTION WINS FORTUNE,

Man Who Wrote to Mother Weekly for Fif-teen Years Rewarded by Uncle.
St. Louis, July 22.—Because he never miss-ed writing a letter to his mother each week of the fifteen years he has been in America.
J. W. Gordon, a tailor, of East St. Louis, is heir to \$500,000 left by his bachelor uncle. L. Liebowitz, of Libau, Kuhland, Russia, ac-cording to a letter received to-day from his mother.
Gordon said he would sail for Russia Au-gust 15. He has three other brothers living in Russia, but his mother's letter said they were left out of the will because they were not frugal and were not devoted to their mother.

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Gordon said he would first provide well for his mother and then return to East St. Louis and continue his trade.

"I believe everybody should work at a trade, and I will return to it," he said. "I probably will enlarge my business."

Gordon is unmarried. He said he might marry after he had obtained his money, "Whatever I do I'll live simply." he said. "None of those automobiles and high life for me."

TURN CREEK INTO FIERY MINE.

Men Will Mennwhile Rest While Stream
Combats Flames.
Shamoltin, Pa., July 22.—Owing to a fire in
the Enterprise mine, operated by the Conneil
Coal Company, Scranton, under a lease by
the Philhadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron
Company, the colliery was closed for an indefinite period, 500 employes being rendered
idie. idle.

While making an examination of the mine to fight fire, officials decided to turn a creek channel which passes the colliery into the mine, and steps were promptly taken to-day to put the plan into effect. An air hole was to cated which had the same elevation as the creek hed, and a force of men began constructing a channel from the stream to the mine breach.

Albany Going to Navy-Yard. Washington, July 22.—The cruiser Galveston has been ordered from the Bremerton Navy-Yard, Washington, to relieve the cruiser Albany, in the Asiatic naval station, while the latter vessel is undergoing repairs at the Bremerton yard. The Galveston will leave August 30 on her new tour of

Two Young Salesmen Arrested

out his life.

In ending his worries, the boy nearly killed his parents, as the bullet which ended his life missed them by barely an inch and imbedded itself in the wall just over their bed.

Since that the wall being a some and source of the operations of the visiting salesmen was made last week to the police by merchants who said their business was being damaged. Since that time detectives have been been

Wife-Deserter Worth \$500,000 Caught J. H. Thrash, yesterday afternoon, when on the Allegheny Mountain tops for lack of gasolene and oil. At the demand of Holding Pince.

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LEG BONE TO MEND SPINE.

In Novel Hiding Pince.

McPherson Kas, July 22—Notwithstanding by visiting Broad Street stores. At the direction of the detective, Sims nabbed the law out of a haymow at the Sever Johnson place and longed in the McPherson County jail on a charge of wife-desertion.

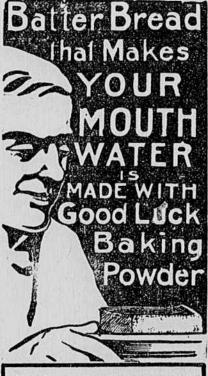
He was taken only after a long search, Shriff Jackson himself tramped on the hay and when he felt something solid under his feet he dug in and found his man. Manney and when he felt something solid under his feet he dug in and found his man. Manney and when he felt something solid under his feet he dug in and found his man Manney have to Monday morning newspapers.

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Millville, N. J., July 22—A "wild man" was to 312 East Main Street, and here learned to the nolice as rouming the woods. Holston. He arrested him in graph office while in the act of sending a dispatch to Atlanta, Ga., for funds.



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